

McCorkle Chosen Head of Arkansas Press Association

Hope Man Elected Presi-
dent at Pine Bluff
Convention

BUSINESS PROGRAM

Fourth Estate Adopts Rule
For Improvement
of Trade

PINE BLUFF, May 24.—(AP)—Ed McCorkle of Hope, was yesterday elected president of the Arkansas Press Association at the final session of its annual convention, in this city.

Mr. McCorkle, who was first vice-president of the state group last year, succeeds John P. Stanford of Springfield as president. Mr. McCorkle's father, Claude McCorkle, founded the Star of Hope in 1899, and Mr. McCorkle carried it on as publisher after his father's death. Today he is owner and manager of the Arkansas Printing & Stationery Co., at Hope, and continues to be active in association work for Arkansas newspaper men and printers.

Other Officers

With Mr. McCorkle were elected the following other state officers yesterday:

Alfred Hawn, Huntsville, Rec'd, first vice president; Tom Newman, Harrison Times, second vice president; J. W. Sallis, Clarksville Herald-Democrat, third vice president; Clio Harper, Little Rock, secretary; M. J. Gillespie, DeWitt Democrat, treasurer; Ed Smith DeQueen Bee, chaplain; J. F. T. Mostert, Morrilton Unit, historian; Mrs. Irma Stennett, Little Rock, poet; Curtis B. Hurley, Morrilton Democrat, orator.

The association voted to divide its organization into districts in order that frequent meetings may be held and closer co-operation obtained.

Members voted unanimously to adopt the policy of recommending reliable and established advertising agencies as headlining copy.

Vote for Convention

The association voted to aid an effort to obtain the 1931 convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association for Hot Springs.

Dates for holding the next convention will be selected at the annual meeting of the Executive committee next January. In addition to the first four ranking officers, the Executive Committee is composed of J. A. Livingston, Russellville, and Curtis B. Hurley, Morrilton.

Featuring the convention sessions today was a symposium at the morning session on "How I Would Run a News Paper." The Rev. Hanson A. Stowell, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, State Senator Greed Caldwell and J. H. Hand, promoter of industrial development, spoke.

George Moreland, columnist for the Commercial Appeal, Memphis, gave an address.

Reading of a 500-word history on Arkansas, with apologies to Calvin Coolidge, by H. M. Jackson of Mari-man, was another feature.

Miniature Golf Tourney Planned

Handicap Rounds Are to
Begin Here This
Monday

The first city tournament on Hope's new miniature golf course will be held the week beginning Monday, June 2, Wynne Denty announced today.

Beginning this Monday all portions of the course are asked to turn in their score-cards to qualify for handicaps in the tournament to be held the week following. At least three score-cards will be required from each entrant, and the average of the three will determine the handicap deserved by the player in the tournament.

During the qualifying rounds this week a \$2.25 playing card will be offered as the prize for the lowest average score. The regular tournament prizes for the week following will be announced later.

When the handicaps are posted at the end of next week, all entrants will enter the prize play on equal terms, the better players being penalized by the handicap strokes given to the others, on the basis of their performance during the qualifying rounds.

Negro Tells of Eight Texarkana Robberies

TEXARKANA, May 24.—George Banks, aged 50, negro, was arrested by Constable Walter Crowell Friday morning in the act of robbing a grocery store on College Hill. Crowell said Banks later confessed to eight other store burglaries within the last three weeks. Banks said he was "out of work and had to steal or starve." He will be tried in Municipal Court today.

Quiz Curtis' Son In Graft Probe



Accused by building contractors of accepting \$10,000 in return for using his influence to obtain government contracts for them, Harry K. Curtis, son of Curtis Curtis, vice president of Chicago, son of Vice President Charles Curtis, defended the acceptance of the fees. He said the money was payment for legal advice.

Hamm Resigns as Legion Commander

Becomes District Leader
—Local Post Enters
tains R. L. Gordon

Hope legionnaires were asked to accept the resignation of Barney Hamm, post commander, Friday night at the Army when a meeting had been called for that purpose, and to hear the address of State Commander R. L. Gordon. Barney Hamm was recently appointed district commander, a place given to him in honor of his distinguished and unselfish service to the local post, according to expressions of members of the Legion.

During his regime of almost two years, the Hope post had shown an increase of almost 250 per cent in membership. Commander Hamm was tendered a vote of thanks and appreciation for the new conception of American Legion service conveyed to the individual membership of the post, as well as to the community at large. The post also expressed its best wishes to him in his new field of endeavor, the strengthening of the American Legion posts in the south-western districts of the state.

Dewey Hendrix, former first vice-commander, was automatically elected.

(Continued on Page Five)

Ex-Governor Is Barred From Race

Jas. Ferguson Announces
His Wife Will Be
Candidate

AUSTIN, Tex., May 24.—(AP)—Former Gov. James E. Ferguson has announced that his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Texas' first woman governor, would take his place as a candidate for governor in the forthcoming primaries. The supreme court held that Ferguson was ineligible to make the race himself. Mrs. Ferguson was defeated for re-election by Governor Dan Moody.

Mr. Ferguson announced his wife's candidacy shortly after the supreme court held that his impeachment from the governor's office in 1917 barred him from holding office again in Texas.

He said her platform would be issued after the supreme court had passed on a motion for rehearing in his case. The motion would be ready before Monday, he added.

The supreme court ruled invalid the amnesty law passed by the legislature in 1924 designed to restore to Ferguson his right to hold office after his impeachment and removal from the governor's office in 1917.

The amnesty law was enacted by the 38th legislature under the administration of Mrs. Ferguson, who was elected in 1924 after the state Democratic executive committee ruled Ferguson's name would not be placed on the ballot. The law was repealed by the 40th legislature shortly after Governor Dan Moody was inaugurated.

In its decision, the supreme court held that the constitution provided cases would be removed from office and disqualification from again holding any office of "honor, trust or profit" in the state.

Declines To Bar Sevier Candidates

DEQUEEN, May 24.—J. C. Holman, candidate for county judge of Sevier county, will remain on the ticket, according to decision of the democratic central committee's decision handed down at a recent meeting. Protest against Holman had been filed on the ground that he was a "Hoovercrut."

This Pastor Seldom Finds Time Dragging

PRINCETON, Mo., May 24.—(AP)—To relieve that tired feeling, consider—

That besides conducting weddings and funerals, running a county Sunday school, holding regular weekly religious services in three different churches and conducting revival meetings occasionally, the Rev. C. E. Nichols, pastor of the Princeton Christian church, has nothing to do but train the voices of youngsters in the public schools of the town and the county, act as president of the chamber of commerce, arrange banquets, work for better farm conditions and assume the regular duties of a chief community booster.

He has held his job three years.

1500 in Red River Area Given Serum

Red Cross Organization
Takes Precaution
Against Typhoid

TEXARKANA, May 24.—Approximately 1500 residents of flooded areas in the vicinity of Texarkana took the first step Friday in the Texarkana Red Cross program of typhoid fever immunization, when the first of three serum injections was administered by corps of nurses and physicians.

Fearing the outbreak of an epidemic unless precautions were taken the Red Cross disaster relief committee, which was organized at the beginning of the present flood situation began work of administering serum in Texarkana Thursday, when a total of 700 residents of the city were injected.

The work in rural districts, throughout the various communities in which homes were suddenly thrown into the midst of the overflowing creeks and bayous, began early Friday and will continue through Saturday, when a large part of those refugees in danger of disease expect to have been administered the first injection.

Six communities were visited by the relief workers Friday. At Garland City 212 persons received the injections of serum, Beck's store, 368; Byron Barkman's farm, 30; Index, 131; Hervey school, 165, and Fouke, 105.

Beck's store will be visited again at 1 p. m. Saturday for those persons who could not be served Friday. A number of other communities will be visited.

Officials said Friday that the total number of persons receiving the three injections over a period of about 15 days will probably reach 2000. The greatest problem to be solved by the committee is expected to be encountered in reaching the same persons the three necessary times, the serum being worthless unless all three injections are administered.

No material trouble has been met by the workers, officials said, in convincing the refugees of the importance as well as the harmless effect left by the serum. It is not compulsory.

Because of the presence of malaria in practically every resident of the river bottom lands and the comparatively weak resistance in the bodies of each, typhoid could easily become a menace among the refugees. Red Cross workers said.

Water Contaminated

Contamination of every source of drinking water was brought following the inundation of each district, and typhoid is prevalent, although no cases had been reported Friday, throughout the area, it was pointed out.

Serum for the inoculations is furnished by the Arkansas state board of health free of charge, and Legionnaires, nurses, physicians and laymen volunteer their services for the administering of the serum.

Bandits Escape With \$7,000 Loot

Bank Employees Locked
In Vault After Rob-
bery at Jena, La.

JENA, La., May 24.—(AP)—Two unmasked bandits today entered a bank here and robbed it of \$7,000. They escaped in an automobile which was waiting outside with a third member of the gang at the steering wheel.

The robbery took place only a few minutes before the bank opened for business today. Four bank employees were forced to line up against a wall, and while one gunman held them at bay with a pistol, the other rifled the safe.

When ready to depart with the stolen money, the robbers pushed their victims into the bank vault, closed the door, and turned the lock.

A "Bomb" Walter

A bomb was recently discovered in a Nice restaurant. We understood several customers saw the thing and hoped it would explode and perhaps draw the attention of a waiter.—London Opinion.

One of Nation's Richest Youths to Wed



Both noted as ardent devotees of horse racing, John Hay (Jock) Whitney, one of America's richest young men, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Altman of Philadelphia, soon are to be married. This is a new picture of the heir to the \$191,000,000 Payne Whitney estate and his fiancée, taken at Belmont Park, Long Island. Last February young Whitney was discovered to have been working for three months as a buzzer boy for a Wall Street firm, furnishing errands and delivering messages at a salary of \$65 a month.

Robinson To Open Campaign June 6

Pine Bluff Chosen by Sen-
ator for Start of Speak-
ing Tour

PINE BLUFF, May 24.—Senator Joseph T. Robinson will deliver a public address in Pine Bluff on the night of June 6, when he will open his campaign for renomination. It was announced Friday by County Judge R. H. Williams, who is making the arrangements for the address, "the meeting will follow a banquet at the Hotel Pines when Judge Williams will be presented with a silver loving cup as the most valuable citizen of Pine Bluff."

Senator Robinson, who is opposed by Tom Campbell of Little Rock, will start his address at 8 p. m. W. B. Sorrells, Pine Bluff attorney and former circuit judge, will introduce Senator Robinson, who will come here from Fort Smith, where he will attend a meeting of the Arkansas Bar Association.

No Spring Season Open on Squirrels

State Warden in Hope to
Investigate Alleged Vi-
olations of Law

The popular idea that there is a spring hunting season for squirrels is wrong. E. J. Barham, state game warden, told The Star on a visit here yesterday.

The regular season for squirrels is July 1 to December 31, and Mr. Barham is here to direct prosecution on alleged violations of the state game law. The game warden called attention to the fact that there was a special dispensation last year, when squirrels were made fair game for one month during the spring.

No similar action has been taken by the state this year, and the regular law will be enforced, he said. Squirrel hunters will have to wait another 30 days.

Betty: "Herbert declares he'll go crazy if I don't marry him."

Hetty: "Poor boy! Then there's no hope for him either way.—Exchange."

This Is New Kind of Love Story; Modern Miss Suffers Real Setback

AURORA, Ill., May 24.—Love that came swiftly, unexpectedly and un-solicited has driven Robert Van Winkle from the job he liked so well.

Van Winkle knew everybody and every chipmunk along the 22 miles he piloted the trolley car between Aurora and Elgin. Folks called him Bob and he did errands for them. Just 22, Bob was so much in love with his job of motorman-conductor that he hadn't had any time to think of women.

So the other night he paid no particular attention to a girl passenger—the only one of his car—as he piloted the trolley along the banks of the Fox river toward Aurora. Nor did she, so far as he can recall pay much attention to him until—

"What could I do, Judge?" Robert complained, blushing again at the recollections. "I couldn't leave my post of duties, and I couldn't get loose from her. So I hollered for the police. When I went a wife I'll pick her out."

Miss Gough also blushed.

Judge Weber looked out the window over the balmy countryside.

"Well now Bob," he decided, "You can't be too stern these spring days. I'll let the girl's family handle the case. Disorderly conduct charges dismissed."

Bob, however, is taking no more chances. He resigned.

Dr. Bass' Trial Is Scheduled To Start Monday

Retired Dentist Virtually
Recovered After At-
tempt to Suicide

SPECIAL TERM COURT

Pearman Murder Case
Will Be Aired in Ben-
tonville Court

BENTONVILLE, May 24.—(AP)—The case of Dr. Andrew J. Bass, of Columbia, Mo., charged with the murder of William R. Pearman in a \$200,000 insurance swindle plot, is the first scheduled trial on docket when a special term of Circuit Court opens here Monday.

Whether the trial of Dr. Bass would start on that date or whether it will be set for a later time, was uncertain today, and will not be determined until court opens Monday morning.

Dr. Bass, a retired dentist, has been held in the county jail here since his arrest after the finding of Pearman's body on a highway near Gravette last March 29 with three bullet wounds in his head.

Bass has virtually recovered after an alleged attempt to suicide in his jail cell here a few weeks ago. He slashed his wrist three times with a razor blade, and as a result was in a very critical condition for several days.

Several confessions have been made by Bass, but in his latest he said he himself killed Pearman. In all the statements, however, he has insisted the slaying occurred in Missouri. The exact place of where Pearman was killed is in doubt, as no effort has been made by Missouri authorities to determine the scene of murder.

Prosecuting Attorney John S. Combs said today that he planned to go ahead with the trial Monday.

John R. Duty, of Rogers, chief defense counsel, said defense plans will not be determined until the arrival of Floyd Clark of Columbia, Mo., in Bentonville tomorrow.

Bass held an assignment of \$200,000 on Pearman's life when the latter was posing under the name of William Folsa. The assignment was given Bass as collateral in a purported land deal. Bass has admitted he arranged for the insurance and also told of plan two years ago to kill his brother-in-law, M. J. Dorsey, an Indiana insurance company official for \$1000 worth of insurance which had been assigned to the dentist.

Members of Pearman's family are expected to arrive in Bentonville from Columbia tomorrow. Other witnesses from Missouri had agreed to be there tomorrow.

Senior Play Is Great Success

Large Audience Grets
Annual Presentation
at City Hall

The annual Senior play, "Stray Cats," which was presented at the city hall auditorium last night, was greeted by a large audience. The production was a big success, and reflects much credit upon those in the cast play as well as Miss Ernestine Allmon, director and Miss Pauline Harris, who assisted in coaching the chorus girls.

Each character was well selected and showed much training. Willis Plant and Louise Lee were cast in the leading roles. The former kept the audience tense by the queer predicament he got into.

Amusing situations came about following the death of an aunt of the three Skinner youths, who resided at Skimmersville. A will was found leaving four and one-half million dollars, which read that the first of the three to marry would receive the huge sum.

After desperate attempts of all three Skimmers to marry—anyone who looked at a woman—Willis Plant, playing the role as Dick Skinner succeeded in his task—upon the discovery that he was in love with his office girl, Louise Lee, who was cast as Betty Baker.

Others who were a big success and contributed much to the evening's entertainment were Madge Schooley, Louise Price, Camer Rounton, Mozelle Dollar, Lee Graves, William Pool and Ronald Smith.

The high school orchestra, a six piece organization, under the direction of Carol Hinsley, furnished music between acts for the large audience that turned out for the annual school presentation.

During the evening Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope schools, and Miss Ernestine Allmon, high school teacher, were presented gifts by members of the senior class as a token of love and appreciation.

Town's Population Increases 10 Times

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP)—Seminole, Oklahoma, first city to enter the 10,000 class in the 1930 census by attaining more than 10 times its 1920 size, came into the lists today with a population of 10,332, an increase of 1,108.8 per cent. Seminole's 1920 population was 854.

Reaches Australia



PORT DARWIN, North Australia, May 24.—(AP)—Miss Amy Johnson, pretty 23-year-old British flyer, reached Pamboca Pemo today after flying from England, which required 19 days. The distance covered by Miss Johnson is approximately 9,750 miles.

She left Croydon Aerodrome on the fifth day of May, and was attempting to beat the record held by Bert Hinkler, who covered the distance in 15 days.

A large crowd had gathered at the airport on receipt of her expected arrival, and she was given a great ovation on completing her perilous flight.

She was very brown from the sun which bore down upon her, and was quiet deaf after sitting long hours behind her roaring plane. She was dressed in khaki shorts, and wore a green helmet.

Miss Johnson told of encountering high winds, which delayed her and caused motor trouble, that was responsible for her losing two days at Rande.

She also advocated a "tax-vacation" for gubernatorial candidates.

As to education, Hays said he favored an increase in the school equalizing fund, and support for the University of Arkansas and the two state normal schools and district A and M colleges. He said he favored completion of the university's building program, and said he would oppose any effort to remove the school from Fayetteville.

No More New Schools

He said if elected he would veto any appropriation for the junior agricultural school at Beebe, which he charged was created through the "scrupulous political activity" of Dr. A. B. Abington, speaker of the 1929 house of representatives.

Hays advocated as a part of his platform the purging of Confederate pension rolls; appropriation for construction of a school for feeble-minded children as a part of the state hospital for nervous diseases; continuation of honorary boards in charge of state institutions; and strict compliance with the parole and pardon laws.

Hays declared that "the rights of municipalities in public utility regulations should be restored," and sailed passage by the 1929 legislature of the bill placing ice manufacturers and distributing companies, and text and transfer companies under control of the Arkansas railroad commission.

Former Ranger Is Given Long Term

Tom Stowe Found Guilty
of Shooting Alleged
Home Wrecker

VICTORIA, Tex., May 23.—(AP)—Tom B. Stowe, 49, former state ranger was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday for the murder of Alvin May, 27, farmer, whom Stowe testified he shot in a fit of anger because his home had been broken up.

Counsel for Stowe announced an appeal would be taken.

Stowe's former wife, Mrs. T. E. White, of Shreveport, and his daughter by his former marriage, Mrs. Gertrude Allen of Beaumont, sobbed aloud when the verdict was read.

His present wife, Mrs. Vertie Smith Stowe, whom he alleged Marshall had insulted, remained in the courtroom until arguments were ended but left with her parents for their home at Hunt, Lee county, without hearing the verdict.

Stowe remained silent throughout the arguments of attorneys and calmly smoked one cigarette after another. He bowed his head and closed his eyes for a moment, as he heard the jury foreman read the conclusion.

Mrs. White told reporters that she mortgaged her home in Shreveport for \$2000 to provide funds for Stowe's defense, after he had appealed to her for aid.

The state stressed the fact that Stowe's wife and her mother, Mrs. S. W. Smith, were not used as witnesses to corroborate defendant's testimony as to Marshall having insulted his wife, declaring that only the defense could have called Mrs. Stowe as a witness.

The defense replied that it preferred to forego Mrs. Stowe's testimony as to the alleged insult rather than have the state take advantage of her to question her on irrelevant matters, and that nothing had prevented the state from calling her mother as a witness.

Bulletins

The Arkansas Railroad Commission today issued Jesse Brown, of this city, a permit to operate a taxi-cab company in Hope.

DALLAS, May 24.—(AP)—The twenty-fifth quadrennial general assembly of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, adjourned this afternoon. It has been in session here for the past seventeen days. Before adjournment the assembly approved the "coast-wide" movement for an endowment of one million dollars for their college at Atlanta, Ga., and Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Goodrum: "What became of your secretary?"

Whillkins: "I married her and now she's my treasurer."

Brooks Hays Hits Tax Measures of Parnell Regime

Candidate for Governor
Opens His Campaign
at Pine Bluff

OUTLINES PLATFORM

Assails "Machine Methods" of State Administration

PINE BLUFF, May 24.—(AP)—Brooks Hays of Little Rock, runner-up in the gubernatorial campaign of 1928 and candidate for the democratic nomination for governor in the primary election August 12, opened his campaign here Friday night in an address in which he outlined his platform and assailed the administration of Governor Parnell.

Hays' principal attacks were upon the state highway bond issues which he described as excessive "machine methods" in the 1929 legislature which he attributed to the present administration; what he said was excessive use of the authority granted by the legislature for issuing deficiency proclamations; and the "growing expense" of legislative sessions.

A "Tax Vacation"

Hays advocated as a part of his platform that the state "take a vacation" in the creation of new taxes. He declared for a speedy completion of the state highway system, and operation of the state highway department in county road building programs; and asserted his belief that there ought to be a reorganization of the state government along lines of "efficiency and economy."

He declared for the present income tax as passed in the 1929 legislature, but said he would favor a "tax vacation" for gubernatorial candidates.

As to education, Hays said he favored an increase in the school equalizing fund, and support for the University of Arkansas and the two state normal schools and district A and M colleges. He said he favored completion of the university's building program, and said he would oppose any effort to remove the school from Fayetteville.

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Hays advocated as a part of his platform the purging of Confederate pension rolls; appropriation for construction of a school for feeble-minded children as a part of the state hospital for nervous diseases; continuation of honorary boards in charge of state institutions; and strict compliance with the parole and pardon laws.

Hays declared that "the rights of municipalities in public utility regulations should be restored," and sailed passage by the 1929 legislature of the bill placing ice manufacturers and distributing companies, and text and transfer companies under control of the Arkansas railroad commission.

Graf Continues Flight Southward

Giant German Dirigible
May Reach Rio De Janeiro By Midnight

(By Associated Press)

The Graf Zeppelin, giant German dirigible, left Pernambuco late yesterday, and reports received today stated that she was nearing Rio De Janeiro after flying all night. The giant craft reached latitudes at 9:25 a. m. today and a report was sent out by Dr. Hugo Eckener that the ship had been making good time on her flight southward toward Rio De Janeiro, and that all was well.

Information received at Pernambuco from the Zeppelin, said that she expected to reach the South American city a short time after midnight.

'Act of God' Verdict In House Damage Suit

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 24.—When a two-room house on Gooseberry Island in Salt Pond, South Kingstown, was being moved to a new location recently, the structure toppled over and was wrecked.

William A. Phelan of Burrillville, owner of the dwelling, brought suit for \$3,000 damages from James E. Wright of South Kingstown, contractor.

The court returned a verdict for the defendant, upholding his contention that destruction of the house was "an act of God," since a 72-mile wind arose and blew it over.

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements; and to furnish that check-upon government which no institution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is impractical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Favorable tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

No Excuse for Mosquitoes

THE heavy rainfall this month means that city-dwellers will have extraordinary trouble with mosquitoes this summer unless the city government takes vigorous action.

Normally there should be little trouble in a city like Hope, located several miles from rivers and lowlands. In still air, mosquitoes do not fly more than a mile from their breeding places. The ordinary procedure in every mosquito-control campaign is to establish a dead-line one mile from the city boundary. All streams and ponds within the quarantined area are oiled after every rain during the hot months and mosquitoes won't bother us from the adjacent territory.

Inside the city there is always danger that breeding places will be established in tin cans, old barrels and other discarded containers left in backyards. It is necessary for satisfactory mosquito control to compel the co-operation of householders in cleaning up this refuse.

Hope will probably need a more intensive campaign this year on account of the wet spring. The campaign may cost the city some money—but we believe we speak for the majority of folks when we say that cost is no consideration. Mosquitoes in any civilized community are disgraceful.

The Star means to check the city for mosquitoes all this summer, and asks the co-operation of its readers in reporting conditions in the various wards.

Newspaper Improvements

ON our desk is the first edition of the Arkadelphia Siftings-Herald printed on its new Duplex press. Philip McCorkle, owner and editor of the Siftings-Herald, has made a considerable investment in order to give Arkadelphia an eight-column daily paper.

Like The Hope Star, the Siftings-Herald is the only daily paper in its city. The fact that it is able to install a modern printing press of the same capacity as The Star's, speaks volumes for the energy of Mr. McCorkle and the loyal support which subscribers and merchants have given him in Arkadelphia.

A larger development along the same lines, appears in the newspaper consolidation at Hot Springs, where the Sentinel-Record (morning) and the New Era (evening) were acquired last winter by C. E. Palmer and Marion Riggs. This writer has been watching the Hot Springs newspapers since 1928. Their consolidation in a single publishing plant gives that city two metropolitan editions a day which aren't even recognizable as the same papers claimed by that community seven years ago. With its high-speed rotary press, and battery of linotypes and stereotyping equipment, the Hot Springs plant is the equal of anything in Little Rock. Of course a city the size of Hot Springs deserves all that—but it is interesting to note that a community is utterly dependent for this kind of progress on the courage and energy of a handful of business men. Nor does a city ever fail to recognize the effort and applaud the result.

In Little Rock, the Arkansas Democrat is constructing the finest newspaper building and plant in the state. It will be formally opened some time next September—a handsome tribute to its faith in the future of Arkansas.

This writer is interested in the above development because it appears that several Arkansas newspapers have made considerable improvements this winter and spring, looking forward to a prosperous business year. None of them knew what the other fellow was going to do—but each came separately to the same conclusion. The Star bought the Linotype news type for its linotypes last fall; and this spring purchased the beautiful new Bernhard type series for its advertisers. You have been seeing this type in Collier's and other national magazines. Now it has come to the daily papers—and Hope. The Star has also installed a new metal furnace which practically doubles the speed with which pictures and other illustrations are made ready for the daily edition.

Newspapers are not one of the basic industries of the nation; yet their behavior in an uncertain business year is a fair index as to how some men judge the conditions that lie ahead of us. Considering how Arkansas newspapers are spending money on permanent improvements, everything is apparently for the best.

A Quaint Old Indian Custom!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)
PITTSBURGH—Old Joe Grundy didn't know when he was licked. A month ago they were laughing him out of the political picture and Old Joe was about ready to drop out of the senatorial primary. But now no one can feel quite sure about his political future until after the vote on May 20.

Old Joe, the 67-year-old reactionary manufacturer, raiser of huge Republican campaign funds, rapacious tariff lobbyist and nemesis of the Senate coalition, has been tearing the hide off the notorious Philadelphia organization that supports his opponent, Secretary of Labor James John Davis.

Grundy is Working Hard
Energy and money, in large quantities, have gone into this Grundy campaign. Both were needed if Old Joe was to contend seriously. In Philadelphia you find the Grundy state headquarters defiantly facing the City Hall in what apparently was once a bank.

Prosperous appearing and usually stout gentlemen circulate in and out of these palatial precincts and there are private offices for a dozen or more campaign executives, each with his name lettered on the door. In Pittsburgh, also, Grundy has the swiftest of the various headquarters.

In addition to the state office-holders, Grundy's most powerful support comes from the Mellons and the Pennsylvania manufacturers—and they control billions of dollars. Nevertheless, Old Joe was

never anybody's fool and it's a fairly safe bet that no Senate investigating committee will find evidence of enough "slush" to warrant his rejection from the Senate in case he gets the most votes.

Old Joe is unpopular with a considerable group in his home state, but by no means because of his tariff lobbying in Washington. The hatred of Grundy is centered in the attitude of organized labor. It was Grundy, according to labor, who said as late as last March:

"Children are better off in the factories today than in the average home. The modern factory is so sanitary and has so many conveniences that the children are under better conditions than they otherwise could be."

"Grundyism knows only greed," says the Union Labor Record of Philadelphia. "Grundyism knows only the damnable itch for wealth wrung from the toll of undernourished children of immature years. Grundyism cares only how much these mechanized children can earn for it and how little it can pay in return."

Old Joe opposed the child labor bill in 1915 as a piece of "fanatical legislation." It would have kept 12-year-old children out of the mills. Old Joe's own mill employees at Bristol, says labor, are the poorest paid in the state—mostly old women or young girls working for a pittance. Old Joe says he favors collective bargaining, but labor says not one of his employees belongs to a union and that he employs labor spies and industrial racketeers to keep them unorganized.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

M. H. Horning, of Stamps, spent yesterday in our city.
Hon. Henry W. Carver, of Nathan, Pike county, paid the Star office a visit this afternoon. He is visiting his son, A. E. Carter, of this city.
Miss Aboline McCorkle of Arkadelphia, who has been teaching music at Stamps, the past year, will arrive in Hope Friday afternoon en route to her home, but will spend a few days in this city the guest of her cousin, Miss Nora and Mildred McCorkle.
Miss A. R. Hill, of Arkadelphia, and her little son Arthur Richard, are visiting Mrs. W. M. Green, of this city.
Misses Kate Jamison and May Sharp spent Wednesday in Nashville.

10 YEARS AGO

The Baptist Young People's Union went on a picnic this afternoon to Crystal Lake.
Mrs. Georgeanne Bowen, of Bellows, Vt., is expected today for a visit to Miss Floyd Greening.
Charles Walker came home from Nashville Sunday for a visit with his mother Mrs. Henry Walker.
Master Ralph Crutchfield will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' visit with relatives at Clarksville, Tex.
Miss Emma Mae Wilson has returned home from Kidd Keys' College at Sherman, Tex., for the summer vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lax left yesterday for England, Ark., after having been with the public schools here the past two years.

GARLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL

Honor roll for week ending May 23.
One A—Ira Yocom, Verna Mae Gunn, George Harrell, Velva O'Steen, Luther Higginson, Mac May, Earl Cornelius, Allison Mayton, Opal Smith, Jack Griffin, Paul O'Neal, Travis White, Dorsey Keith.
Two B—Vivian West, James Dodson, Virginia Cassidy, Luther Garner, Eleanor Kirk, Dolores Harrell.

BARBS

A New York congressman has written a play. And probably because he wanted his constituents to know he was the author of at least a few acts.

If the performance is anything like the goings on in Congress, our guess is it will be merely a play on words.

Automobiles are replacing the traditional camel and donkey in North Africa. But they'll soon find out that a motor can also stall.

A woman was recently charged with hitting her husband over the head with a golf club. Perhaps he's just the sort who habitually neglects to part his hair properly.

Buried for 35 minutes under 15 feet of sand, a New York laborer asked the three policemen who rescued him for a couple of highballs. Of course the man had an extraordinary amount of grit.

A southern railway has equipped its locomotives with chime whistles. Are these the southern belles we've heard so much about?

Personal Mention

Mrs. K. G. Hamilton and little daughter Carolyn left last night for Gordon to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bayless.

L. F. Monroe made a business trip to Little Rock yesterday.

A campaign has been launched by the Oklahoma state plant board to get farmers to use pure seed.

North Carolina fish hatcheries will distribute 4,500,000 game fish this year.

Battle Won



Victory—and a suit-case—in his grasp, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis is pictured here as he returned to Washington with his nomination as Republican senatorial candidate in Pennsylvania assured. He defeated Senator Joseph R. Grundy in the primary election.

"Ministerial Relief." A pageant will be presented. Do not forget to bring a birthday offering for this cause. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

There will be no morning preaching service. We will unite with the other churches at the Saenger Theatre building for the High School Commencement services.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church services will be at 8 p. m. instead of 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor.

Church school 9:45 a. m. departments and classes for all ages. Be present and on time. Following the Sunday school exercises the congregation will attend the commencement service at the Saenger theatre. The sermon there will be delivered by the Rev. W. P. Harmon pastor of the First Christian church.

The Epworth League will meet at 7:15. At 8 o'clock the pastor will preach on "The Witness of the Spirit" continuing the series on the general theme of "The Personality and Ministry of the Holy Spirit." A song service will precede the sermon with U. A. Gentry leading the congregational singing. The public is cordially invited.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Ed. T. L. Epton, Pastor

Sunday school each Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m. Delmer Bailey, superintendent.
B. Y. P. T. C. each Sunday 6:30 p. m.
Preaching second and fourth Sundays in each month, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday nights.

GOSPEL TENT

D. C. Baker and B. Harrison are having their tent moved to Ham's Motor Co. use dear lot on Third and South Walnut street.
First service will be Sunday night at 7 o'clock, then nights following at same hour.
Both the city and rural folk are invited to attend regular.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Reese, Minister

We will meet for Bible study Lord's day morning at 9 o'clock. The preaching service will begin at 10 o'clock. We all should be on time so that we can be through with all services by 11 o'clock.

The sermon subject will be, "The Strong and Courageous." Preaching at 7:45, subject, "Things That Hinder." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. You are welcome to all these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. A. Bowen, Pastor

If all who expect to attend Sunday School Sunday morning will come on time we should be able to get through with our regular schedule and then go to the special service at the Saenger Theatre at 11 o'clock.

At 8 p. m. the pastor will speak on, "Passing the Harbor." Acordial invitation is extended to the public to attend Sunday School, if you are not identified with one of your own, and to worship with us at the evening hour.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Classes for all ages. A cordial welcome awaits you whoever you may be.
8:00 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Kadesh-barnea."
7:15 p. m. Young People's Meeting. An interesting program.

3:00 p. m. Monday. The meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The subject is

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Across

1. Serpent
4. Slithering animal
6. Wasting place
12. (Acidic tea) god
15. Slender
17. First name of a movie actor
18. Toward the sheltered side
19. Boat
20. Shells
21. Long-legged bird
22. Central part
23. Falls behind
24. Black bird
25. Exist
26. Run
27. Dug
28. Vegetable
29. Ourselves
30. Part
31. Insects
32. Sheets of glass
33. Penetrate on another stock
34. Animal enclosure

Down

2. Snake
3. Slithering animal
5. Wasting place
7. (Acidic tea) god
8. Slender
9. First name of a movie actor
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11. Boat
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14. Long-legged bird
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RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call into the Great Beyond our dear church woman and co-worker, Mrs. May Simms, Faithful to her church, always sweet and cheerful, ever thoughtful of others. We shall always miss her, therefore be it resolved that we express to her family our deepest sympathy in their bereavement and further have these resolutions copied in the records of our auxiliary.

"They never quite leave us, these friends who have passed. Through the shadows of death, into paradise above. A thousand sweet memories are holding them fast. To the places they best with their presence and love."

Signed,

Mrs. D. M. Finley, Chairman

Mrs. J. R. Henry,

Mrs. Clyde Hill

CENTERVILLE

The farmers of this community would be glad to see a few days of sunshine, after the two weeks of rain.

Rev. S. M. Neely failed to fill his appointment here Sunday on account of high water and washed out bridges. The party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Faughts Saturday night was much enjoyed.

Misses Mammie and Gladys Meely called on Miss Marie and Glen Anders Sunday.

Married Mrs. Faye (Sellers) Jarvis and Mr. Glen Burns, were married March 22 by Justice of Peace Z. H. Betts of Spring Shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy returned from Friday until Saturday visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jack the funeral of Mrs. Wednesday.

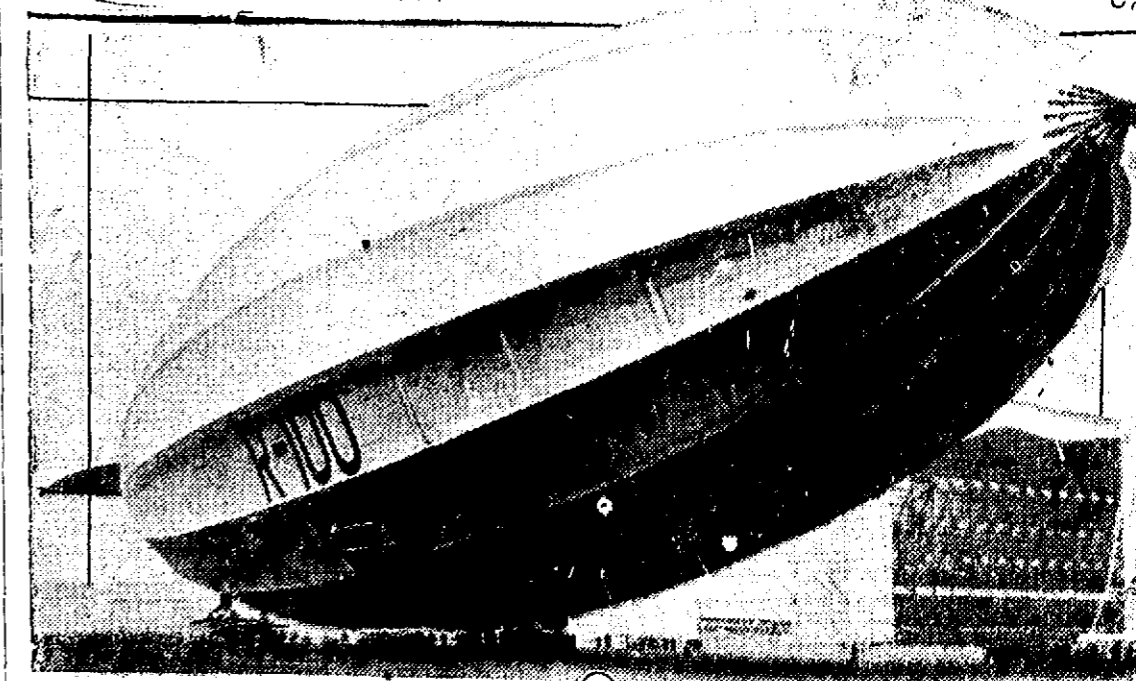
Drouth and late wind caused abandonment of 4 of wheat in Oklahoma. Statistics report.

Mussolini Sets Example for Larger Families



When Premier Benito Mussolini decries the increasing reluctance of Italians to rear large families, he points with pride to this picture of his own three sons and two daughters as an example for others to follow. Under the title, "No Birth Control Here," the picture is being broadcast throughout the nation. Left to right, are: Margherita Mussolini holding baby Anna Maria, Romano, Mussolini, Edda (who was married recently), Bruno and Vittoria

British Dirigible Groomed for Flight to Canada



The huge British dirigible, R-100, which plans a flight across the Atlantic to Montreal soon, is pictured here being brought out of the hangar at Cardington, England, for a test flight. Shortly after this picture was taken, this aerial Leviathan was damaged when its starboard air grazed the hangar.

'Paramount on Parade' at Saenger Wednesday, Three Days

'Men Without Women' At Grand Monday and Tuesday

Many Stars In Under Sea Drama

Kenneth MacKenna and Frank Albertson Have Leading Roles

Presenting vivid and distinct characterizations of sixteen different men in one motion picture may seem a difficult thing to do, but John Ford has accomplished it in his undersea drama, "Men Without Women," which comes Monday to the Grand theatre.

The men are imprisoned in an American submarine which is sent to the bottom of the China sea by a collision with a freighter. It is impossible for them to rise the vessel or to come to the surface by way of the usual hatches. The oxygen supply is limited, and water is steadily coming in through an inaccessible leak. Their only hope, and a faint one, is the chance that rescue ships may reach them in time to send divers down and clear the jammed torpedo tubes, thus allowing the men to be shot out to the surface.

This constitutes the uniquely dramatic setting against which Ford paints his characters in sharp, telling strokes. His success is indicated by the enthusiastic praise which critics and screen fans have given the production elsewhere.

Kenneth MacKenna, former Broadway favorite and screen celebrity, who has been featured in a number of Fox pictures this season, and Frank Albertson, one of filmland's most promising juveniles, play the leading roles in this Fox Movietone sensation. Such well-known names as Paul Page, Farrell Macdonald, Walter McGrail, Warren Hymer, George LeGuere, Stuart Erwin, Roy Stuart, Ben Hendricks, Jr., and Harry Tenbrook are among the supporting cast. Directors Ford and James K. McGuinness, the associate producer, collaborated on the story and Dudley Nichols wrote the screen play and dialog.



Kenneth MacKenna and Farrell Macdonald in the all talking Fox Movietone Drama, "Men Without Women"



A Scene From "UNDERTOW" Starring MARY NOLAN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Big Fox Picture To Show at Grand

Many Well Known Stars Cast in "Romance of Rio Grande"

That Fox Movietone spared nothing to give its new western drama everything to make an epochal production, is revealed in the extraordinary galaxy of players in "Romance of Rio Grande," which is at the Grand theatre today.

Warner Baxter, Mary Duncan and Antonio Moreno, three of the company's ranking favorites, have the principal roles, and notable in support are Robert Edson and Mona Maris.

Baxter has flashed into new fields of popularity since his remarkable work in "In Old Arizona." A product of the stage and with a background of silent picture work, the speaking screen proved just what was needed to advance Baxter into the fore rank of screen leading men.

By virtue of her stage experience and impressive performances in her previous talking pictures, Miss Duncan has become one of the most active players in the Fox organization. Since joining the company she has been allotted increasingly important assignments and her part of "Caroline" in "Romance of Rio Grande."

Antonio Moreno, a veteran among film leading men, diverts his type for the first time in his long and interesting career and plays a menace role. Like Baxter and Miss Duncan, Moreno is destined to reap benefits afforded stage trained players in speaking pictures.

Mona Maris, a recently imported UFA star, in an important role, gives promise of becoming a permanent fixture in American films. Robert Edson, dean of the screen's character actors and a pioneer stage trouper, scarcely needs introduction.

The remaining supporting players in this picture, which Alford Santell directed, are able. They include Solid Jimenez, Agostino Borgato, Albert Roccardi, Majel Coleman, Charles Byers and Merrill McCormack.

Mary Nolan Cast in "Undertow" Film

Unique Lighthouse Setting Offers Many Technical Difficulties

The unique lighthouse setting used in "Undertow," Mary Nolan's current starring production for Universal, which opens at the Grand Theatre Wednesday, was the source of much difficulty and anxiety during the filming of the picture.

Since a lighthouse was vital to the all-talking film and since the nearest lighthouse to the studio was the Point Firmin Light at San Pedro, that one of necessity had to be used. It was perfect in location, being several miles out to sea at the end of a long breakwater of jagged rock, but there lay the difficulty.

Each morning Director Harry Pollard took the company and the necessary technical equipment in specially chartered tugs to the lighthouse landing, and landed on the lighthouse "shoot." This was necessary because there is only a narrow plankway on top of the breakwater, which may be traversed only on foot. All the highly delicate equipment used to reproduce the sound effect of the picture, therefore, had to be especially mounted on the tug which was moored to the landing, but which was in constant movement by the water.

Pollard was especially pleased when his technicians were able to overcome the difficulties of this, and reproduce the sound of the breakers crashing against the rocks and the other necessary sound effects with a perfection equal to anything ever heard on the screen.

George Bancroft Opens On Sunday

"Ladies Love Brutes," at Saenger Sunday and Monday

Comic sketch writer, black-face hooper, Uncle Tom in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," musical comedy performer, theatre owner, stock company heavy, "legitimate" actor—those are some of the apprenticeship positions held by George Bancroft before he made his success in moving pictures.

Bancroft is revered by his associates in the film industry for the indomitability of his battle for renown. His is the kind of story that one reads about in novels. It is the Odyssey of a man who set out to accomplish a goal and who achieved his purpose after years of bitter struggle. That's why he is so well-respected and liked by showmen and show-goers every where.

The analogy of his own life will be seen and heard in "Ladies Love Brutes." Bancroft's latest film which comes to the Saenger theatre for two days beginning on Sunday. It is a story of a man who wins success by sheer force of will and physical powers.

Bancroft is the big structural steel worker who tries to make restless fists jibe with pink teas in a way that affords both thrills and laughs. The story is based on an original play, "Pardon My Glove" by Zoe Akins, author of "Sarah and Son."

Louisiana club women and girls preserved food products valued at \$362,108 in 1929.

Newspaper Story at Saenger Today

Claudette Colbert Stars in "Young Man of Manhattan"

Katherine Brush's novel, "Young Man of Manhattan," had a great start as a novel, it sold into numerous editions. Now it has been made into a moving picture by Paramount, with Claudette Colbert, the charming heroine of "The Ladies Lies," as Ann, and Norman Foster, handsome young stage star as Toby.

"Young Man of Manhattan" at the Saenger theatre today. Two players, the lovers, dominate the story, but "Young Man of Manhattan" brings to the screen something entirely new, a sports writer as a hero.

The lovers meet in the rain at the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Philadelphia; they are separated by the St. Louis World's series, at which event "the other woman" enters the story; added impetus is given to the dramatic situation when the husband and the other girl meet again at the six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden, and the tragedy which brings the husband back occurs while he is at the spring training camp of the Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Stone To Be Here On Next Tuesday

Excellent Cast in "Strictly Unconventional" at Saenger

The Hope Public Library will sponsor a Benefit Show at the Saenger theatre Tuesday, May 27. The feature picture is "Strictly Unconventional," a satire on modern marriage. Paul Cavanagh and Catherine Dale Owen are featured. The picture is adapted from the book, "The Circle," by Somerset Maugham. Also on the program is an all-talking comedy, "The Big Kick," featuring Harry Langdon.

A short program will also be offered on the stage at nine o'clock, by local talent. Tickets are on sale now by the Library Board, and members of the children's department of the Library.

The money accruing from this benefit will be used to buy books for the library. Everyone is urged to attend.

The comedy deals with Maugham's conception of what would happen if a wife who deserted a husband should meet that husband thirty years later.



GEORGE BANCROFT in "Ladies Love Brutes" a Paramount Picture

Picture Is Rated A Four-Star Hit

Maurice Chevalier Head Cast of Paramount Celebrities

It has remained for Paramount to pull off the first of the talking movie revues, and to show that it has the necessary resources, and the necessary talent, to make a picture that is not merely with a few stars, but with a full cast of celebrities. "Paramount on Parade" is the all-star frolic which comes to the Saenger theatre on Wednesday. It represents the total talent of the Paramount organization, and for once it is possible to view, without a sense of embarrassment, a collection of screen luminaries at play.

The reason, is that "Paramount on Parade" was conceived and produced with the uniform intention of providing quick-witted entertainment, the less morose of movie-making, not merely with a few stars, but with a full cast of celebrities. With its carefully planned continuity, its interest, its well-balanced diversity of personality, that of Miss Chevalier, under whose supervision the picture was turned out, it is given four stars, "extraordinary," by Liberty.

Certainly it conforms to a vaudeville scheme; it has a delightful banter, and absence of self-conscious strutting and a blessed freedom from the stage pattern which has heretofore been the bane of the screen revue. It has also a talented company which seems to have become thoroughly acclimated with the spirit of movie-making of "Paramount on Parade," somewhat dressed-up screen counterpart of "The Grand Street Follies."

You must not miss, for example, Maurice Chevalier and Evelyn Brent in their conception of the original Apache dance; or George Bancroft, in his impersonation of the original Mitzi Green doing her imitations of Chevalier and Moran (of Moran and Mack), or Leon Errol, Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher, Warner Oland, Harry Green, or all the rest for that matter.



Seen from "Hot From Paris" at the Grand soon.

And also Maugham considers what the effect of this "horrible example" might be on two young and mad fools who contemplate a similar mistake. When it came out it was hailed as a classic of satire, and it has never lost its hold on the theatrical public.

For the screen, David Burton, the former stage director, has provided an excellent cast, including Lewis Stone, Ernest Torrence, Catherine Dale Owen, Allison Skipworth, Tyrell Davis, Mary Forbes, and a new leading man from England, Paul Cavanagh.

Plans are being laid by residents of southwestern Kansas to plant 1,000,000 trees in an effort to convert part of the plains country to woods.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

What to a man who loves the air Are trinkets, gauds and jewels rare? And what is wealth or fame to one Who is a brother to the sun; Who drinks the wine that morning spills Upon the heaven-kissing hills. And sees a ray of hope afar In every glimmer of a star? What to a man whose God is truth, Are spoils and stratagems, forsooth—Who looks beyond the doors of death For loftier life, sublimer breath; Who can forswear the state of kings In knowledge of diviner things, The dreams immortal that unroll And burst to blossom in his soul? —Selected

Miss Lorena Darnell of Columbus is the week end guest of Miss Nancy White.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Newham and daughter Nancy Louise of Little Rock will arrive tonight for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett.

Mrs. R. E. Newton and little daughter, Alice left this morning for a week end visit in Little Rock.

Miss Alma Hiller, who has been the guest of Miss Hope Bennett for the past week has returned to her home in Memphis.

Mrs. John P. Cox is spending the week end visiting with relatives in Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newton visited with friends in Magnolia yesterday.

Mrs. John D. Barlow is spending the week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baysinger in El Dorado.

The Bible Study class of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Saner. This promises to be the most inspirational meeting of the year, and it is urged that there be a full attendance. Dr. F. A. Buddin will deliver a talk on the book of Colossians.

Those who attended the musical concert Thursday evening at the First Baptist church given by the pupils of Mrs. Robert Campbell were a part of a large and appreciative audience, who thoroughly enjoyed each number. The entire concert was declared a musical treat. The violin solos rendered by Oswald Warnack, Josephine Cannon, George Ruffin Marshall and Winter Cannon were well received and the piano and vocal numbers were greeted with continuous applause.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell were hosts to the members of the Emanon club last evening at their home on North Hervey street.

Miss Martha Lee has as week end guests her mother, Mrs. J. W. Lee of Mulvren and her aunt Mrs. J. B. Laskey of Fort Worth.

Miss Merle Vick of the Junior High

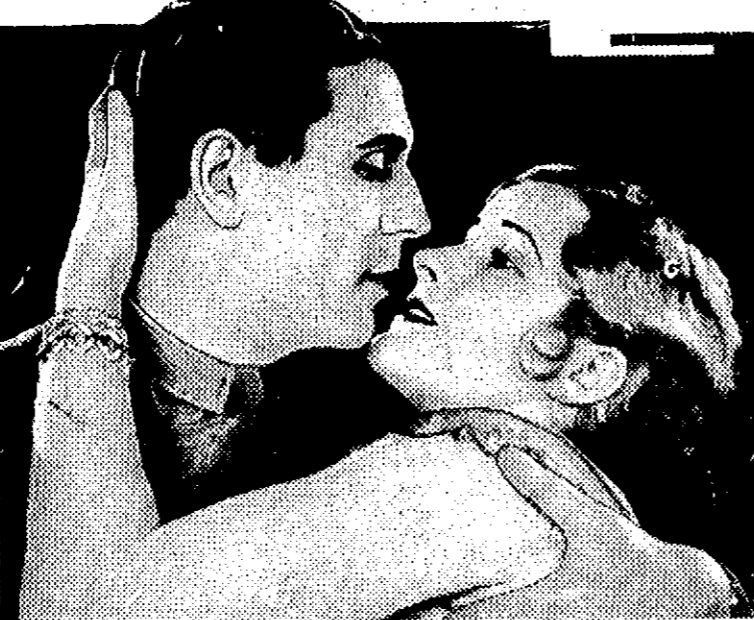
school faculty will attend the Ouachita graduating exercises tomorrow in Arkadelphia.

Sid McMath will leave tomorrow for a three weeks visit in Colorado, California and other points of interest in the west.

Attorney Edward McFaddin will address the Jewell-Wesley Bible class of the First Methodist Sunday school tomorrow.

John Caldwell who has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Shiver and Mr. Shiver for the past week, has returned to his home in Gurdon.

Mrs. J. F. Lloyd arrived this morning from Weatherford, Tex., for a few days visit with Mrs. J. L. White and other relatives.



PAUL CAVANAGH and CATHERINE DALE OWEN in "STRICTLY UNCONVENTIONAL"



Scene from "Romance of Rio Grande," Fox Movietone, with Mary Duncan and Antonio Moreno

SAENGER

Come To Our Party!
3 Days 3 Starts
Wed. May 28th

30 STARS ENTERTAIN YOU

"Anytime's the Time to Fall in Love"

sing Buddy Rogers and Lillian Roth in one of the romantic gems of

"Paramount On Parade"

at Hollywood's jolliest frolic. Sparkling, intimate, tuneful! Join in the fun!



all your film friends making love, singing, dancing... having a wonderful time. In the most delightfully intimate entertainment you've ever imagined. See and hear

"Sweepin' The Clouds Away"

as Maurice Chevalier and his fifty flighty femmes sing and dance it. Another lyric festival. In TECHNICOLOR.

Join in the Fun!

Watch For the Big Street Parade!

GRAND Monday Tuesday

Amazing! Gripping! Sensational! Revolutionary

A Talking Picture Worth Shouting About!

MEN without WOMEN



Women Talked About

by men without women—and how 16 men talked about their gals in every port—while they waited for death in a steel prison on the bottom of the China Sea!

Thrill After Thrill

in this Fox Movietone Melodrama

Don't Miss This!

SAENGER

STARTING TOMORROW

Continuing Sunday and Monday Two Shows Sunday 2 p. m.-4 p. m.

Continuous Monday 2:00 to 11:00



GEORGE BANCROFT in "Ladies Love Brutes"

MARY ASTOR, FREDRIC MARCH A Paramount Picture

Two-fisted tactics win the women! Bancroft smashes into a woman's heart and breaks out again. You can't judge a man by the clothes he wears or a man's heart by his manners. See why! And get a bigger thrill than you got in "The Mighty."

Other Features

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy

in the "HOOSEGOW"

Paramount News

Surprising Statistics on Lou Tellegen's Strange Preference For Brunet Wives

WIFE NUMBER	NAME	TYPE OF WOMAN	WHEN WED	HOW LONG WED	WHY DIVORCED	REWED
1.	Countess Jeanne de Brouchere	BRUNET DEBUTANTE	1901	Only a few months	Unfaithfulness	15 years later
2.	Geraldine Farrar	BRUNET OPERA STAR	1916	Seven years	Unfaithfulness	2 days later
3.	Nina Romano	BRUNET ACTRESS	1923	Five years	Unfaithfulness	15 months later
4.	Eve Casanova	BRUNET ACTRESS	1930			

Four times has he marched to the altar with dark-haired women, and all of the ladies whose names have been linked by gossip with the perfect lover have been anything but blond.



Mrs. Tellegen No. 3. Nina Romano, a Philadelphia society girl turned actress... also gave up.

At the age of 45, an age when most men's lives have been reduced to a desk, a pair of slippers, an occasional round of golf, and keeping up the payments on their life insurance, Lou Tellegen, matinee idol and one of the stage's great lovers, shoves off in the outboard motorboat of matrimony for a fourth voyage on the sea of romance.

Three times during the past 29 years Tellegen has already essayed the voyage, but it was always a round trip. Now he sets sail again, and in an effort to make it a one-way voyage, for the fourth time he has chosen a brunet beauty for his first mate.

Despite the popular idea that a blond is the most suitable object of romantic affection, Tellegen has not found it so. Every one of the charmers who has led the handsome Tellegen to the altar has been a pronounced brunet.

For an average of four years each, a brunet has been the leader of Tellegen's love parade. A considerable portion of that four years, of course, has been occupied with separation proceedings, and previous to such proceedings—well, there has to be time for the affectionate misdeeds to take place which start the melting of the matrimonial handcuffs.

The former Eva Casanova, who is now the fourth Mrs. Tellegen, would seem, on a basis of statistics, to have a better chance than any of the others of breaking the long distance record for romance with Tellegen. She is a brunet, and beautiful, which puts her properly within the ranks of the Tellegensia. She is an actress, and the latest three of Tellegen's wives have all been recruited from the stage. And she has previously been married, which gives her the edge in matrimonial experience over her predecessors, for Tellegen was the first husband of each of them.

LOU TELLEGEN'S first wife, Countess Jeanne de Brouchere, of France, whom he married when he was 17 and women were a novelty instead of a temptation, held her fascinating husband the shortest time of all—only a few months.

So many other interests came into his life that he forgot her.

Geraldine Farrar, most beautiful and famous prima donna of the operatic world, has the record for length of time. She married the "perfect lover" Feb. 8, 1916, started separation proceedings in October of 1921, and secured her freedom in June of 1923. Seven years and five months as Lou Tellegen's wife! Five years and four months before she announced that she was tired of being one of many in the actor's chameleon heart! But the divorce wasn't made legal until December of 1923.

Lou's third voyage, which was with Isabel Craven Dilworth, Philadelphia society girl, known on the stage as Nina Romano, started Dec. 17, 1923, two days after the Farrar marriage legally ended forever. Exactly five years later Nina was free again, too.

Lou Tellegen let a little more than a year pass between his third and fourth romances. He allowed only two days to go by between the second and third. An interval of 15 years spanned the chasm separating the first and second voyages.

LOU is temperamental. And he's 45 now. He has always had near-matrimonial ventures to fill his demand for life and love, but Tellegen himself has believed that every one of his four marriages is the real and only passion of a passionate life.

Life deceives him, but he is always willing to trust it again! Each time, as love fails, he blames it on the same cause—the one which wives always mention in their petitions. Lou loves too many women!

The countess and Geraldine and Nina called it unfaithfulness and cruelty. Lou never has. He calls a heart a heart always!

He has been quoted as saying: "I love the romantic whosoever and whatever. My life of constant emotional strain is to blame. Obligation to the public is an obsession. To act roles one must live them."

Tellegen "loves to make love." And he probably wants someone who knows how to play up to his lead. "I love to play romantic parts. I love the romantic drama." A trained leading lady is best at romance, real or pretended.

Geraldine Farrar, wooed by scores of men, including a crown prince, had had sufficient practice on the grand opera stage. For everybody knows tenors are great lovers.



Also very much a brunet... Miss Lorna Ambler, Australian actress, was one of several charmers named in Geraldine Farrar's divorce suit.



Mrs. Tellegen No. 2... Geraldine Farrar, in her day the most idolized heroine of grand opera, holds the endurance record in the role of Tellegen affections—seven years.

Nina Romano was Tellegen's leading woman in "Blind Youth."

Eva Casanova, who came out of the Follies, has been his leading woman in vaudeville playlets for the last two years.

Even the names that have featured in his unfulfilled romances have belonged to stage women.

Lorna Ambler, the beautiful Australian actress who was once reported as engaged to the Beau Brummel, after the Farrar romance, belongs to the stage. And she was a decided brunet. She, too, appeared in "Blind Youth."

Kathleen Clifford, musical comedy and screen actress and vaudeville headliner, is another woman to whom Tellegen was drawn.

The name of Stella Larrimore, a youthful actress, was also dragged into the Tellegen love parade, but she succeeded in removing it and proving that her lips had never met those of the world's most famous lover in his ultra-lengthy kiss.

Strange it is that women take him seriously when life and love are so plainly an enchanting game to the handsome star, although he believes in the game while he plays it. He is so attractive, with such soulful eyes, such a cadenced voice... they begin to reason and are lost.

And every woman whom he has married... and a great many whom he hasn't... have believed that the love bestowed in her particular case was the real thing, all wool and a yard wide, guaranteed not to shrink, fade or run.

But wash day comes sooner or later! They all echo the same cry: "He loves others." And he can only say: "I can't help it."

It is necessary to take a backward glance at the three former marriages to estimate the strength of the foundation on which Eva and Lou have built this time. Lou Tellegen was 17 when he came to Paris. His name was Von Dimmelen then, and he had been born in Holland, son of Isidor Louis Von Dimmelen.

Countess Jeanne de Brouchere came along, and there was a wedding. A daughter, Mlle. Diana Von Dimmelen, born and reared in France, who came to America in 1929 to make a debut on the stage, is the only reminder

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Mrs. Tellegen No. 4... the former Eva Casanova... Out of the Follies, into Lou's arms.

the public was ever permitted of that marriage.

It simply didn't last. Lou was a model for Rodin. His hands were superb models for a sculptor, and Lou himself did modeling on the famous left bank of the Seine. Meantime he studied at the French conservatory of the drama.

While these interests were crowding his mind, Sarah Bernhard, then the world's greatest actress, met the handsome young actor. She called him a young Greek god of great beauty. She needed a leading man. She was almost 70, and he was 26, but she brought him to America with her in 1913. Although Lou Tellegen insisted at her death that she had been like a mother to him, the friendship was a romantic one.

The next year he came to America alone and played with Dorothy Donnelly in "Maria Rosa." His fiery passion captivated the women in his audience. He became a matinee idol. He "loved to love," and women loved to watch him. He started to practice off stage.

But he didn't marry. Not until Geraldine Farrar came along.

THE world was especially interested in this second marriage of the perfect lover because Geraldine Farrar, wooed by a crown prince and an army of lesser men, had spurned them all and insisted that she would never marry.

Then Lou Tellegen came along. Lou, the matchless lover, who loved to love! Who says that "life without love is hell." He tried career tactics. Geraldine said that she was swept off her feet, carried away. Lou won. They were married on Feb. 8, 1916.

The Tellegens grew domestic, and gave interviews on the art of marital happiness. The prima donna explained patiently that her husband could kiss anybody he wanted to on the stage.

"I regard the leading woman, in the matter of Lou Tellegen's love-making on the stage, as part of the scenery," she said.

After a while the famous singer discovered that her husband's affection was working over-

time. Miss Farrar locked the door of her home, removed Lou Tellegen's clothes from the wardrobe, and changed the lock so his key wouldn't fit.

Then the testimony started to roll in. Name after name of beautiful women figured in the divorce proceedings, and the efficacy of the famous Tellegen kiss was proved again and again. Lou Tellegen made another explanation, then, probably the correct one. He blamed the whole situation on his life of emotional strain. "To act roles one must live them."

On June 23, 1923, a divorce was granted. Chivalrous, romantic, gallant to the last, Tellegen said: "I am sure that Miss Farrar will not object if I say that it makes us both supremely happy."

Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tellegen had been married seven years, and had lived together only about four.

THE day after Geraldine Farrar's divorce became legal Tellegen married Isabel Craven Dilworth, movie actress, professionally known as Nina Romano. She had appeared with Tellegen in vaudeville.

She, too, had prestige. She was the niece of Charles Dilworth, Chicago art collector; a grandchild of a Virginia governor and cousin of the Earl of Craven.

This was the love of his life, Tellegen said. And Nina Romano believed him.

The Tellegen-Romano marriage was happy for a while, of course. For 14 months it was kept secret, and not made public until their son was several months old.

But she herself, in March of 1927, discovered that history was repeating itself. She explained that her marriage had gone on the rocks because other women had exerted such a fascination for her husband.

Not even her son, Rex Tellegen, held his father.

And little more than a year passed before the screen's masterful lover chose another wife—an actress again and a brunet.

Somebody in a play once made the remark that the future is only the past entered through another door. It seems to be true with Lou Tellegen. No matter what door he chooses, he is always accompanied by a brunet—and has one eye open for the other doors!



He craves love personally as well as professionally. Lou Tellegen has taken four wives during the last 29 years. . . . at 45, can he make a success of his latest romance with Eva Casanova?

The Husband Hunter

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BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEGIN HERE TODAY

NATALIE CONVERSE, jealous of her husband, ALAN, quarrels over BERNARDINE LAMONT. Alan seeks sympathy from his secretary, PHILIPPA WEST, who secretly loves him. Natalie, who is a nurse, is jealous of Alan's affection for Philippa. Natalie, who is a nurse, is jealous of Alan's affection for Philippa. Natalie, who is a nurse, is jealous of Alan's affection for Philippa.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII
"Was she scared?" Andrew repeated. "Honey, I felt like a criminal. She was frantic. Wanted to come right over."

Florence put a hand on her stomach and sighed. The sigh was not altogether for her sister. "Poor Natalie," she said. "I hope you didn't lay it on too thick."

"Nope. I said I'd get you home all right. Told her you were pretty sick on the train, but we got you fixed up here in the drug store, so we could taxi home. Said I was just calling her up to let her know so she'd be prepared. That was right, wasn't it?"

"Yes . . . as . . . I guess so." Florence's mind was on something else. "I wonder how long it will take this omelet to work," she added with a wry face.

"Say, you know, we overlooked something," Andrew exclaimed. "She might call a doctor."

"Oh, lordy, I hope not," Florence groaned. She felt doubly upset now. "Tell him to drive faster," she urged desperately. "I don't want Natalie to do that."

They sped along; it was not far. But she was vastly relieved to see her brother-in-law's house come into sight. When they entered into the drive, she leaned weakly against her companion and made a queer little hiccupping sound. Andrew patted her shoulder.

Natalie was at the door, to help Andrew assist her from the cab. Florence kept her eyes closed, or averted. She didn't want to look at Natalie. And she felt peevish with Andrew. Geo, golfer, he could have been a little more earnest in warning her about how she'd feel . . . not that she wouldn't have done it, but gosh . . . She stole a glance at him and caught him almost grinning. She stopped hard on his foot.

"Ouch!" he cried.

"O . . . ooh . . . ooh." Florence

accompanied him. "Oh, do you feel so terrible, dear?" Natalie appealed to her. Florence moaned.

"Please try to endure it just a little longer," Natalie entreated. "It won't be long. I've called a doctor."

Florence groaned in earnest now. "Oh, no, no, no," she cried. "I'll be all right. I don't want a doctor. Honestly I don't, Nat."

They had entered the house. Florence lagged as they approached the stairs. She was tempted to get suddenly better, but her condition was now almost beyond her control, and one glimpse of Natalie's white face served to remind her that she was not the sole cause of her sister's unhappy state.

"O . . . ooh. Ugh!" She was in real distress.

Andrew let go of her. Ethel had come forward to help Natalie get her upstairs and put her to bed.

THE young man remained below and worried. No one came down to tell him anything before the doctor arrived, not even Ethel to answer the bell. She had started, but Natalie told her there was someone downstairs to open the door. "I need you here," she added, her hands cupping Florence's forehead.

Andrew never was so sorry to see anyone as he was that doctor.

"It . . . ow do you do, sir?" he greeted him.

"Good evening. Where's my patient? Upstairs?"

Andrew stopped him. "Just . . . at a moment," he said, fidgeting nervously in the doctor's path. "I . . . I . . . I'm afraid that we may have called you unnecessarily, doctor," he blurted out. "You see, I brought Miss Jayhunter home. She was a little upset on the train, and I called Mrs. Converse, and she called you, and I really don't think it's anything serious, sir." His voice had mounted excitedly.

The doctor stared at him, considerably perplexed. Then, "Young man," he said, "don't think," and passed on.

"Oh, Dr. Wagnall, I'm so glad you've come," Natalie exclaimed when he reached the head of the stairs. She had come out to greet him. "My sister's in here," she added, turning back to Florence's room.

Down in the hall Andrew stood with mouth agape, thinking of what Florence was in for. Well, he'd done his best, he consoled himself. Florence could give it up and say she had a slight pain—a touch of indigestion, maybe.

But Florence was not disposed to give it up. Her plan meant too much to Natalie, and she already had suffered the worst herself, so why quit? Unless . . . She eyed the doctor searchingly as he took her pulse and asked

her a few questions.

He had a kindly face, she perceived, but he looked disconcertingly intelligent. She wondered how he knew Natalie. There was a note of familiarity between them, she noticed.

Into his eyes, after a bit, came a quizzical expression. She had answered his questions as best she could, but she worried over how much more truthful had been other answers that he might have found for himself.

And when he managed to get both Natalie and the maid out of the room and turned back to her with a preliminary "Well, young lady?" she knew the fat was in the fire.

"Doctor, wait a minute, please," she begged. "I thought I detected a hint of real friendliness between you and my sister, just now. Was I right?"

Dr. Wagnall smiled. "I had intended questioning you," he countered.

"Thank heaven," Florence sighed happily. "Now tell me, do you know my brother-in-law, Mr. Converse?"

"Rather well," Dr. Wagnall answered, guardedly, remembering what he had learned of Alan from Bernardino Lamont. "And I've attended your sister through some minor illnesses. She was a charming patient. I know her, before I met Mr. Converse."

"You like him, don't you?" Florence pressed. "But I'm sure you do. Everyone likes Alan. He's a dear, and he's in serious trouble. They're both in trouble, doctor, but I see I'm liked if you tell on me."

"Tell on you?"

"Yes. Oh, I know there's no use trying to fool you. You know how sick I am. You see, I'd thought I could talk Natalie out of calling a physician, but the doctor . . . excuse me . . . that awful stuff worked too fast for me."

The doctor laughed. "It must be something pretty serious to cause you to resort to such drastic treatment as that," he commented. "Perhaps you'd better tell me all about it."

Florence told him, while he patted her hand and listened with knitted brows. He recalled what Bernardino had said of Natalie's visit to her family—he remembered that she wondered about it, said she was afraid it meant there might be a separation between Alan and his wife. And she was worried, naturally, because she'd picked him to be Bobby's guardian—shouldn't he need one.

Florence had not reached the end of her recital before he'd decided to help her play her little game that was designed to bring Alan back to his home.

"You're a very sick girl," he pronounced solemnly, when she showed she was waiting for his decision. "I shall have to keep

you confined to your bed for . . ."

"Oh, not too long," Florence interrupted. "Remember, there's Andy. Think of him running round loose in New York."

"You're delicious, my dear. I must inform your sister."

"Yes, but doctor, tell her it isn't necessary to disturb Mother and Dad. Mother can't leave him, and it would be fatal for me to be sent home—you know. Then she'll be positively certain to feel she can't see it through without Alan. Gee, it's a slick scheme, isn't it?"

"Yes, but not so novel, my dear, not so novel."

"I don't care, if it works. Perhaps you'd better advise her to have Alan here—in case of emergency."

"Yes, I think I had. Well, good night, my dear. Delighted to have met you." His eyes twinkled.

"No nasty medicine," Florence appended. He laughed and went out.

Presently she heard the front door close. He must have gone. She wondered what Andrew was doing. Then the front door closed again. She supposed he'd gone too. Shortly after that Natalie came up to her room.

Natalie stayed a while, looking at her and then went out, twisting her handkerchief into a tight ball with her slender, shaking fingers. Florence longed to call her back and comfort her, but she dared not risk arousing Natalie's suspicions.

THE next day Alan came home. Driven desperate by a night of anxiety, feeling helpless and alone, in dread of unshared responsibility and because she thought it best to do as the doctor advised and keep the knowledge of Florence's illness from their parents, Natalie had turned to him.

Andrew, telephoning that evening, and hearing Alan's voice, almost spoiled the plot. Alan told him Florence was no better—and wondered why the young man seemed so jubilant.

But he was too excited to follow up the questioning thought. Natalie's appeal to him to come home had turned his world upside down.

All the scenes he had with Philippa were as nothing compared with the one that ensued when she learned that he was going back. He wondered afterward where he got the courage to tell her.

Direct threats she made, and Alan feared she might start in and wreck the office. But with Natalie's pleading voice—oh yes, she was natural for that moment, utterly oblivious to all but her great need—flashing in his ears, he was deaf to Philippa's threats.

"I promise you," she hissed at him at last. "That I won't let her keep you."

(To Be Continued)

HAMM RESIGNS

(Continued from Page One)

ate postcommander through the resignation of Mr. Hamm. He took charge of the meeting immediately upon acceptance of Hamm's resignation.

State Commander R. L. Gordon paid high tribute to the local post for its splendid growth, and for the successful accomplishment of worth-while activities. He stated that he considered Barney Hamm to be the best suited man in the district to fill the place of the former district commander, Winifred Lake, of De Queen, who recently resigned to enter a political race. An official of an American Legion post cannot enter a political campaign and hold his office, it was explained. Mr. Gordon pointed out the

ful accomplishment of worth-while activities. He stated that he considered Barney Hamm to be the best suited man in the district to fill the place of the former district commander, Winifred Lake, of De Queen, who recently resigned to enter a political race. An official of an American Legion post cannot enter a political campaign and hold his office, it was explained. Mr. Gordon pointed out the

Maude Adams Returns to Stage



Back to the footlights—after fourteen years of virtual seclusion from the world—Maude Adams now is to be cast at the age of 58 in "a modern romantic comedy" which will be produced in New York next September. The most popular actress of the early part of the century, she retired from the stage in 1918 after 21 years of stardom. She is shown above as she appeared in "A Kiss for Cinderella," her last dramatic vehicle. She was famous for her portrayal of "Peter Pan."

Outdoor Life Lures Roberts



Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts (below, left) desert their town home (below, right) every week to spend two days on their farm, where they are shown above.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—(AP)—Owen J. Roberts, nominated by President Hoover for the supreme court bench, has been too busy with the law to develop any serious hobby.

But he jumps on a horse and rides every time he gets a chance.

The Roberts have a town house here a short walk from the city hall and business section, but in Chester county, near Birchrunville, about 20 miles from Philadelphia, they have a 700-acre farm. There they spend about two days of every week for rest and recreation.

Owen rides over the whole place as often as he can," Mrs. Roberts related.

Roberts likes to be outdoors when he can. He is very fond of the woods and roughing it in camp. He is an expert with a canoe, too, having spent summers in Maine camps in his youth.

There are but three in the Roberts family. Their one child, Miss Elizabeth, is in her early twenties. She is abroad now, studying voice, but will be home by the fall.

Known now as a lawyer of great ability, Roberts wanted to be a teacher when he was in "prep" school. He did not think lawyers in pursuing their profession could be honest, but after arguments by his father and advice from the headmaster of the law school, those the profession which has led him so high.

Not only has he practiced law, but he has taught in the University of Pennsylvania. He was a leader of the bar before President Coolidge shot the spotlight of fame on him by naming him to prosecute the celebrated oil cases.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COUNTY OFFICE
County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
J. W. GRIFFIN
RILEY LEWALLEN
JOHN L. WILSON
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
(Delton Township)
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
FRANK MAY

For State Senator
(20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL

splendid work that was being accomplished by National Legion Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, of El Dorado.

During the six months of his reign, "Bodie" has made more contacts with the public, has won more legislation asked of congress by the Legion, and has created more good will for legionism than any former national commander in a whole year's time, according to Mr. Gordon. He has secured hospitalization for all ex-service men, regardless of the cause of the need for their treatment. He has made government compensation possible for all ex-service men who developed ailments which were attributable to service, even though the ailment might not show up until December 31, 1925. The former limit for service disability claims was 1921.

And he has secured appropriations to give a military funeral and burial to all ex-service men who leave estates of \$1000.00 or less, at government expense, up to a total cost of \$107 each. He has made a favorable impression upon all who have heard him speak in every corner of the nation. And he has already traveled more, and spoken to more people, than any of his predecessors.

Through loyalty to "Bodie," the Arkansas department has won first place in the nation in increase in membership, said Mr. Gordon. The goal of 10,000 members in Arkansas was reached several weeks ago, and there are now about 10,300 members in the state. In recognition of this successful membership campaign Arkansas legionnaires are to hold a celebration in Little Rock on Friday, June 6. Accommodations at the banquet table will care for 600 chairs. Reservations are being accepted in the order in which they are received, and only early applications may expect to get in on this party, said Mr. Gordon. There is to be a parade in the afternoon; O. L. Bodenhamer is to address the guests at the banquet table, and the affair will close with a dance.

Several members of the local post are to attend this celebration, according to a canvass of legionnaires. Bill Ramsey served coffee and sandwiches to those who attended the meeting Friday night.

Out-of-town members of the Hope post who attended the meeting were: Joe Jackson, Paul Roe and Finis Johnson, all of Washington; and Jack Drake, of Palmos.

Prescott's recently organized post was well represented at the meeting when a delegation composed of Commander Jewel Vick, Joe Maher, Budie Freeman and Mr. Clatts, who came to meet State Commander R. L. Gordon.

Mum's the Word
Child (to young man who has called)—"Sister told me to entertain you till she comes down."

Young Man—"Oh, she did, did she?"

Child—"Yet—and I'm not to answer too many questions."—London Humorist.

Vengeance
" . . . so they cloped and got married."

"And her mother—has she forgiven them?"

"I don't think so. She's gone to live with them."—Tit-Bits.

Government Controlled Baths

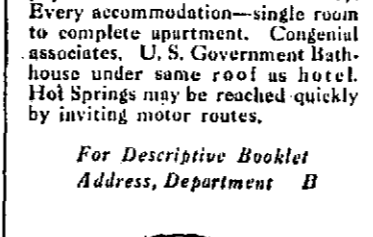


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6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Garage. 303 East Division street. Phone 531J. Mrs. Ellen Jones.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom adjoining bath. Use of garage. Phone 299. Mrs. David Davis. 24-31.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 876. 509 South Hervey. 23-67p.

FOR SALE—Snap dragon plants. Mrs. Lela Watson. 321 South Walnut street. 6-t.

FOR SALE—Office desks, Swivel chairs, arm chairs, straight office chairs, tables, typewriter desk, typewriter table, large Diebold safe, filing devices. Curtis Cannon, Phone 600. 22-31c.

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A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

Wasting Our Time
 I have been throwing rocks into the press for the paper criticizing the authorities that rule over amateur sports. But it does not waste your time. But it does waste mine. In the banning of Johnny Dawson of Chicago as an amateur golfer, U. S. G. A., and if it be a waste of time to view the Dawson case with alarm, here goes a half hour at a smash.

Why He Was Cast Out
 DAWSON was chased from the ranks of the amateurs because he works for the sports house of A. G. Spalding & Bros. He took the job with the Spalding people before he ever played golf seriously in tournaments. He is not paid by the firm because he is a skillful golfer. He is not selling anything. In spirit, he is an amateur; he is making a living out of the game he plays. His day's work is the same as yours and mine and he is paid correspondingly. He is a sportsman. His friends in the Western Golf Association, who declare they have the proof that other golfers high in the list of ranking amateurs have violated the amateur code in a far greater degree than Dawson, were prepared to tear loose with charges and counter-charges until before the Walker Cup team sailed on its present journey. But Dawson counseled against the action, offering to take his name like William S. Hart and to take a shot in the back in the ancient movies—in grim silence.

As a Bond Salesman
 JOHNNY DAWSON was told by the U. S. G. A. that if he took job selling bonds or insurance he could continue to wear the sacred number "Mr." before his name, identifying his amateur status. Quite a few amateur golfers sell bonds, you know. How greatly I suspect that they are proficient golfers, affecting their success in disposing of securities or policies in a very great guess. Dawson, when this showdown came, stuck to his guns, and was punished by expulsion. This in the face of the fact that he undoubtedly would make more money selling bonds than he would in his present position. Dawson happens to be a young man who has brains.

Report Says Arkansas Ranks Third in Ginnings
 WASHINGTON, May 24.—(P)—Arkansas ranked third among states in the total number of bales of cotton ginned from the 1929 crop, according to government census bureau figures just released. In 1929, 1,395,869 bales of cotton were ginned in Arkansas, compared with

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
 BERKELEY, BELL of Texas, alternate on the United States Davis Cup team, was a frail invalid when a boy and took up tennis to build himself up. . . he did build himself up, but has to take a rest now and then. . . during his recent hot battle with Francis T. Hunter, he suffered severe cramps in his left leg and fell to the ground just as he was about to serve. . . Hunter walked off the court and to his room, claiming the match, though Bell was ready to continue five minutes later. . . A dentist in Endicott, N. Y., who fixed a loose piece of bridgework for Max Schmeling, says the German has splendid teeth and strong jaws. . . which he will need June 12 if the Boston Gob connects.

but a number of amateurs are selling their services with written words, advising the duffer how to play golf. Surely they are not writing these articles for marbles or chalk. If golf advice cannot be construed as "teaching," then maybe it should come under the head of dominoes, charades or barnyard squash.

The Amateur Definition
 IN Bobby Jones' new book on golf, the rules of golf are printed. Under the heading "Amateur Definition" is found the following:
 An amateur golfer is one who, attaining the age of 16 years, has not:
 (a) Carried clubs for hire.
 (b) Received any consideration, either directly or indirectly, for playing or for teaching the game or for playing in a match or tournament.
 (c) Because of his skill as a golfer, received after the 31st of December, 1922, a salary or remuneration either directly or indirectly from any firm dealing in goods relating to the playing of the game.
 (d) Played for a money prize in any competition.
 Note: The acceptance without payment of golf balls, clubs or golf merchandise, will render a player ineligible to compete in the amateur championship.
 What do you make of that, my dear Watson?

1,216,241 in 1928, and 979,481 bales in 1927, the year of the record flood in the Mississippi valley. Texas, the largest cotton producing state, ginned 3,803,211 bales in 1929, and Mississippi, the second largest producing state, had ginnings of 1,875,973. Total ginnings figures for the entire crop showed 14,548,861 bales were ginned in 1929 as compared with 14,206,645 bales in 1928 and 12,783,112 bales in 1927.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	26	11	.703
New Orleans	23	11	.676
Little Rock	19	20	.487
Birmingham	17	18	.486
Chattanooga	17	20	.459
Nashville	17	20	.459
Mobile	14	23	.378
Atlanta	13	23	.361

Yesterday's Result
 Atlanta 3, Little Rock 1.
 Memphis 6, Birmingham 4.
 Others rained out.

Games Today
 Atlanta at Little Rock.
 Birmingham at Memphis.
 Mobile at Chattanooga.
 New Orleans at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Washington	24	10	.705
Philadelphia	20	12	.625
New York	16	14	.533
Cleveland	17	15	.531
St. Louis	14	18	.438
Chicago	12	17	.414
Detroit	13	21	.382
Boston	12	21	.361

Yesterday's Result
 St. Louis 9, Cleveland 4.
 Detroit at Chicago, rain.
 Only two games scheduled.

Games Today
 Detroit at Chicago.
 St. Louis at Cleveland.
 Boston at Washington.
 Philadelphia at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	19	13	.591
Brooklyn	19	13	.591
Pittsburgh	17	13	.567
New York	16	15	.516
Chicago	18	17	.514
Boston	14	17	.452
Cincinnati	12	18	.400
Philadelphia	10	19	.345

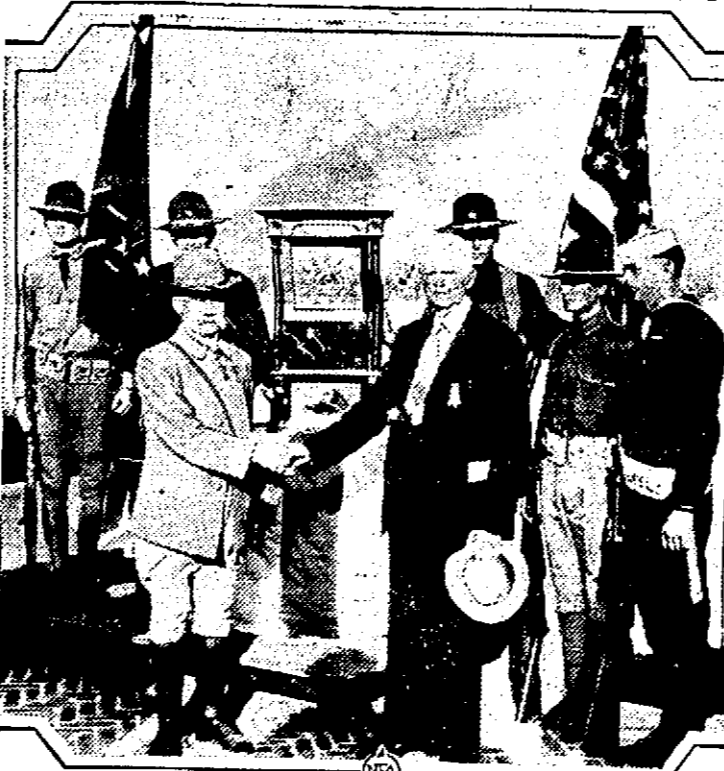
Yesterday's Result
 Brooklyn 6, Boston 3.
 Philadelphia 9, New York 3.
 Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6.
 Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain.

Games Today
 Brooklyn at Boston.
 New York at Philadelphia.
 Cincinnati at St. Louis.
 Chicago at Pittsburgh.

TEXAS LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	24	15	.615
Houston	23	16	.590
Shreveport	21	17	.556
Beaumont	22	16	.579
Waco	20	20	.500
Fort Worth	20	20	.500
San Antonio	14	29	.326
Dallas	12	26	.316

Yesterday's Result
 Fort Worth 1, Wichita Falls 0.
 Shreveport 6, Dallas 5.
 Waco 9, San Antonio 2.
 Houston 5, Beaumont 1.

North Returns Civil War Prize



Just 67 years after a federal gunboat crew confiscated an old clock from a plantation on St. Simons Island, Ga., during the Civil War, Major Fred L. Morse, right, an officer of the G. A. R. of Little Rock, Mass., returned the relic to Captain Carter R. Bishop, left, an officer of the Confederate army. The clock was placed in the club house of the Sea Island Beach golf club, one of the buildings on the plantation from which it was taken.

Outstanding Speakers To Lecture at Conway

CONWAY, Ark., May 24.—(P)—Proclaimers have been selected to lecture as members of the faculty before the annual school for Arkansas Methodist pastors at Hendrix-Henderson College June 2 to June 13. Dr. Halford M. Lucecock, professor of homiletics, Yale Divinity School, and Dr. S. Hickman, professor of the psychology of religion, Duke University, have been named as platform speakers, during the school sessions. Bishop H. A. Boaz of Little Rock, in charge of Arkansas Methodist interests, will preside over a number of the sessions. Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president of Hendrix-Henderson, will be the dean of the pastors' school. Besides a number of leading Arkansas educators and preachers, the faculty of the school will include Dr. Ora Minor, Southern Methodist University; Dr. James Cannon, 3rd, of Duke University; Dr. H. C. Howard, of Emory University; and Dr. J. M. Williams, of Gateway Women's College, Searcy, Ark.

Run-Off Primary In Ouachita County

CAMDEN, May 24.—The Ouachita County Democratic Central Committee this afternoon voted to hold a preferential primary election and the date was set for July 29. T. W. Hart, of Camden was chairman and J. W. Gatling of Bearden was secretary of the meeting. The matter of party bolters was postponed until the next meeting, which will be held 30 days before the primary. This will be the third time that a preferential or run-off primary has been held in this county. "What has become of that pretty secretary you used to have?" "Oh, I had to dismiss her. My wife got jealous." "That explains why you have such a homely one now." "Sir, that's my wife."—Exchange.

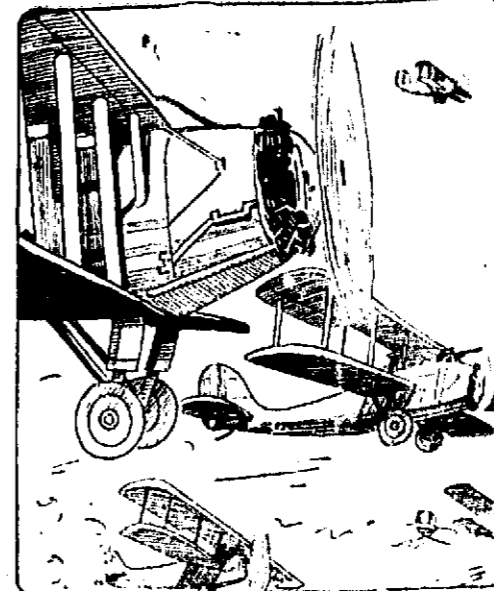
Ousted Governor Seeks Oklahoma Senate Seat

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 24.—(P)—Former Governor Henry S. Johnston, of Oklahoma, ousted March 20, 1929, by the state senate on a charge of incompetency, Friday formally had applied for a place on the primary ballot as a Democratic candidate for United States senator. The ex-governor was impeached after he called out National Guardsmen at Oklahoma City in an attempt to prevent sessions of the legislature. He announced his candidacy for the senate several months ago and has been campaigning actively on a "vindication" platform. Application was made to have his name placed on the ballot. After the ouster Mr. Johnston, seventh governor of the state, said he had "lost the office of governor but I have retained by honor and integrity."

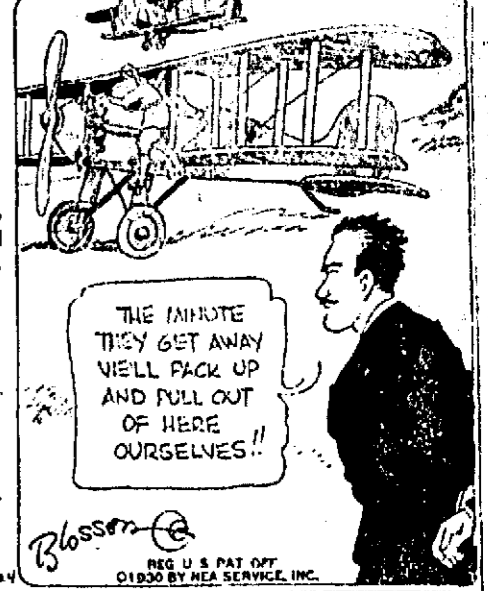
Speaker Says Youth Has Frontier Work Ahead

LITTLE ROCK, May 24.—(P)—Arkansas' first woman baccalaureate speaker, Miss Mary Sue Moneys, of the Henderson State Teachers College faculty, at Arkadelphia, believes that the youth of today has much frontier work to do even in the highly enlightened and advanced year of 1936. This was the message she brought to the graduating class of Smackover High School, as the principal speaker at graduation exercises there last night. "The dissatisfaction of youth with things as they are is the divine discontent necessary to the achievement of bigger and better things in times to come, she told the class as the keynote of her message. Miss Moneys is professor of English at the Arkadelphia institution. She has been teaching in Arkansas schools for the past 17 years. Every cloud has a silver lining and every old suit has its shiny side—Exchange.

S. O. S.



BACK IN OBIES CANYON THE TWO MACHINES CARRYING FRECKLES, RILEY, RYAN AND QUINN TAKE OFF FOR WHAT THEY SUPPOSE WILL BE HOME AND SAFETY—BUT—



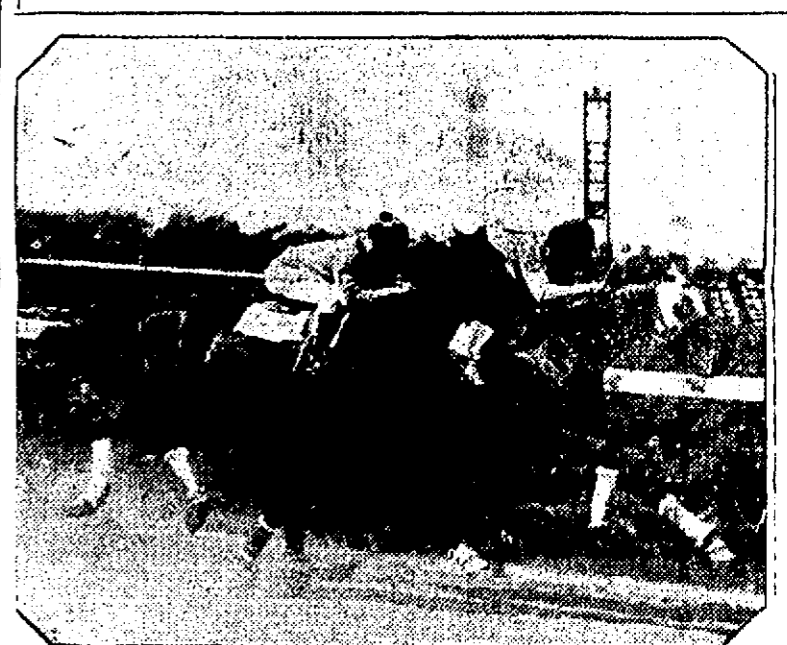
In Worse



By Cowan



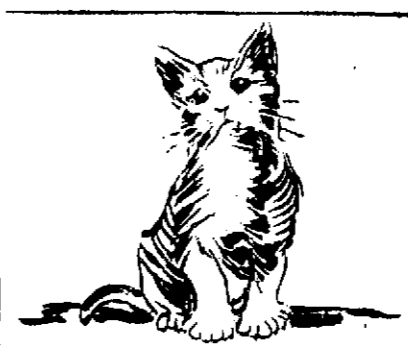
Ready to Give Gallant Fox a Fight



Maybe Gallant Fox didn't have much trouble winning that Kentucky Derby—but there's another gallant horse who's being groomed to contest the right of the Derby victor to the crown of champion three-year-old. He's Which One, of the Whitney Stables, shown above nearest the rail during a workout with Angry at Belmont Park, Long Island. Which One, a leading two-year-old, is expected by many experts to give Gallant Fox a close battle in the forthcoming Belmont Stakes.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



"MICKEY THE BITE," KNITEN, MAX'S MASCOT HAS TWENTY-THREE TEETH—SEVEN ON EACH PAW—EIGHT OVER—TWO PAR...

WHEN MAX DOES THIS EXERCISE LIKE DEMPSEY USED TO DO IT, YOU'D SWEAR YOU WERE WATCHING THE OLD MANASSAN...



It's the Newest College Fad!



No, these aren't two track athletes ready for a workout, nor are they a pair of very absent-minded young men. They're just a couple of University of Utah students who rebelled against wearing regulation clothes on hot days, in line with a new college fad. "It's simply shock-jack," cried Chubert Wallace, left, a co-ed, as she encountered the new devotees to Dame Fashion's latest fad when they appeared on the campus.